HE SLEW HIS FRIEND.

John Estis Kills O. L. Karnes near Paris, Tenn.

A Paris special of the 13th in- which is about 3 inches long. stant says: The arrival of two wagons from the mouth of Sandy neigh- first began and where Karnes re borhood, 19 miles from this city, at ceived his last two wounds are midnight last night told of a dark, about 100 yards apart. Karnes desperate and deadly conflict-a was cut in four different places duel to the death.

tis, a beardless boy of nineteen, in just below the ribs, one that a hand shazge of Constable J. W. Weldon, could have been inserted in a little and two assistants. In the one im- below the shoulder-blade to the mediately following were the re- rear. Either one of the three first mains of his victim, O. L. Karnes, would have been fatal. twenty-five years old, and two sidrove the wagon.

remained there until the departure to town last night. of the early morning train, when Karnes' remains were shipped to to be well off, and a single man. his family, near Birmingham, Ky., Estis is the son of a widow, well 12 miles from Benton, the nearest respected, but poor. Both men railroad station.

Weldon, who arrived at the place of the murder soon after its occurrence, and who heard the evidence before the committing court, is, in substance as follows: Karnes and Estis both lived near Birmingham, Ky., on Tennessee River, and were at the mouth of Sandy, also on district in the West Sandy River Tennessee River, getting out timber, Estis being an employe of Karnes. Both slept together and were the best of friends. Karnes was full of mischievous projects, and about a week before the killing, and at others dangerous and threatbefore they arose for breakfast, had ening. He held up an old man by been tickling Estis' foot and pulling the name of Mossman at the Chathe cover, which angered the latter lybeate, springs and gave him noso much that he jumped out of bed | tice to leave, which he did without | and started to hit Karnes with a standing on the order of his going. chair, but concluded to wait until Since then he has been seen to run the house where they were board- saw him yesterday that he always ing, Mr. Pressonal's, and then have avoided railway stations. When it out.

at outs with each other, and after of Sheriff Blakemore and Marshal breakfast yesterday, Karnes, the Nelson, who were after him yestermurdered man, asked Estis to come day. No further reports of robon and they would settle that mat- beries traceable to him have been ter. Estissaid that he was not able reported, though he might have to fight, but that he never struck a committed some depredations last more willing man, and the two start- night. He is evidently crazy, and ed towards the river and were fol- if not captured it is feared he will ing of tickets, etc. lowed by Mr. Pressonal, Mr. Clay- hurt some one. He is very neatly ton and Mr. Brookbanks, who were dressed, about twenty-five years old requested, however, by the belliger- and has blue eyes and light hair. ents to stop, as they wished to set- Who he is, what manner of man he

The two then went behind a bluff tery. on the river banks, and what was done there is not known, except the men above heard loud talking. The first that was seen by the men the sneering remark of a leader in above was Karnes in a fast run with two bloody spots on his shirt, with Estis following close behind Stanhope? He was only a printer. with an open knife. The former, seeing that Estis was about to overtake him, picked up a rail and startsel to hit his pursurer, but the latfer ran up to him as he had the rail Prince of Prussia and the duke of drawn back and stabbed Karnes Battenberg, are printers, and the along the sick and the weak, the

ap and called to Estis to stop. day. William Caxton, the framer Karnes then turned to Mr. Pres- of English literature, was a pracsonal and said: "He has stabbed tical printer. What was G. P. me a dozen times with that knife," Morris, N. P. Willis, James Gale, and falling into the arms of Mr. | Charles Richardson, James, Harp-Breokbanks, who had just come up, expired.

ander the bluff Karnes hit at him ters all and practical ones. Mark near the spot where the difficulty Harte and Opie Reed are plain, first started, and that the blow practical printers as were Artemas broke the little blade of his krife and Ward, Petroleum V. Nasby, and hit him above the right eye. The Sut Lovingood. little blade of his knife was found under some bushes, where the supposition is that he broke it on the bush and the bruise above his eye and the one below it both look as though Karnes had struck him a man the devil loves to look at with his fist. Estis further stated Ram's Horn.

that Karnes knocked him down to his knees with the stick and while in that position be opened the large blade of his knife, the blade of

The place where the difficulty one an inch below the left nipple, In the first vehicle was John Es- another directly under that one

The trial took place before Maglent watchers of the dead, who istrate C. B. Wimberly, at 120'clock yesterday, and Estis was held un The first wended its way to the der a \$5,000 bond, in default of county jail and there left its charge. which he is at present in jail. He The other went to the Paducah, slept soundly in the bottom of the Tennessee and Alabama depot and wagon bed while being brought to

Karnes was of good family, said were stout, able-bodied men, and The facts as given by Constable well liked where they were at work.

Wild Mangin Henry County.

The wild man, who has been terrorizing some sections of this county for the last week, says a Paris special of August 12, has again been heard from, this time in the sixth bottom, 8 miles from this city. He was seen and talked to by some boys in that section late yesterday evening. He appears at times to be docile and afraid of strangers, seen he is always in a bottom, and Since that time they have been by this means keeps out of the way the the matter between themselves. is, or where he came from, is a mys-

He is Only a Printer.

He is only a printer. Such was Exchange. a circle of aristocracy—the codfish how to give heartily and freely. quality. Who was the Earl of What was Prince Edward William, and the Prince Napoleon? Proud to call themselves printers. The present Czar of Russia, Crown Emperor of China works in his helpless and the poor. By this time Mr. Pressonal ran private printing office almost every er, Horace Greely, Charles Dickens, James Buchanan, Simon Cam- hand to fraud and dishonesty. Estis says that when they went eron, and Schuyler Colfax? Prinwith a large stick, which was found Twain, Amos J. Cummings, Bret

> The next important race problem will take place on the Presidential race track.—Washington Post.

A preacher with the big head is

CONGRESSMAN STEWARD.

Some Peculiarities of the Member From Illinois.

Detroit Free Press.]

The story which is told of Congressman-elect Steward, of Illinois, to the effect that every year he takes all the children of his village (Plano) to the circus which comes nearest that village is a true story. but there are others equally true which show the character of the man fully as well. In 1880 or 1882 the Greenbackers of Illinois nominated Steward for governor and the Democrats thought it would be a good idea to endorse the nomination. Accordingly the chairman of the State central committee took a run down to Plano to see the eccentric Lew. At the house the chairman was told that he would find Steward down in the grove. This grove, by the way, is embraced in a considerable estate owned by Steward, and is kept exclusively for picnic parties and camp-meetings, the owner making no charge for the use of the beautiful grounds. When the chairman reached a small stream that runs through the grove he saw Steward on the other side chopping down a dead tree. He called to Steward and told him who he was.

"Come over," said Steward. "How'll I get across," asked the hairman.

"Can't you swim?"

"No."

"Well, I can; wait a minute." In about that time Steward stripped and plunged into the water with nothing but an old straw hat for clothing. And for an hour he, in that style of dress, sat on a log with the chairman of the State central committee and planned the cam-

It is also related of him that after he was nominated for Congress the they had gone down the stairs of from a child. He told the boys who chairman of the Congressional district committee came to him to get some money for campaign purposes.

"Notadollar," said Steward. "I understand that if I take a seat in Congress I've got to swear that I have spent no money for my election, and I'm not going to Congress to swear to a lie."

The chairman explained that the money was wanted for legitimate election purposes, such as the print-

"Hang the tickets," said Steward. "If my neighbors don't want me to go to Congress bad enough to write my name on their tickets I don't want to go."

And nary red did this election cost him.

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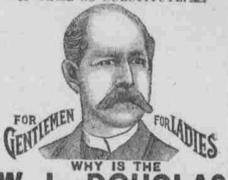
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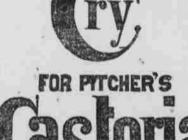
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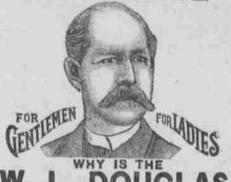
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